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## NEWS AND NOTES OF WOMEN

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, has written a letter denying that she said working girls make better wives than college girls, as was recently reported. She has never compared the two classes of women in this way, but has always maintained that college-bred girls make good wives. She is unable to account for the erroneous report.

Mrs. Fanny Van Zandt, formerly known as the "Mother of the Texan Republic," has just died at Fort Worth in her ninety-fifth year. She was the widow of the late Isaac Van Zandt, who negotiated and brought about the treaty annexing Texas to the United States. Mrs. Van Zandt took a prominent part in the affairs of the Texan republic when Sam Houston was president. She leaves 103 descendants.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is continuing her good public work. For years there has been a proposition before the New York Board of Estimate to unite the halves of John Jay Park by closing a street, but nothing has been done about it. Now Mrs. Vanderbilt offers to meet the expense, and the city officials seem disposed to accept. The effect will be to turn the park into a great public playground. The Shively model tenements which she is to build lie just west of these grounds, and this move is a part of her plan for fighting tuberculosis.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, at the "Petition Tea," of the Massachusetts W. S. A. last Tuesday, gave a brilliant review of Edward W. Bok's recent interview against woman suffrage in the New York Times. Referring to his arguments (1) that American women could always get what they wanted, and (2) that their Easter hats proved them unfit to vote, Mrs. Gilman said that women who wanted sensible Easter hats had walked miles in the vain endeavor to get one, and that today the style of hats is designed by the man milliner. These extraordinary creations were invented and put on the market by men. In the matter of hats, as in the case of most other things, women get what is handed out to them by men.

Dorothy Dix and Prof. Charles Zuehlbin will speak at the annual May Festival of the New England and Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, on May 19.

Miss Nellie Revell, of Chicago, has been engaged by the State of Michigan as State press agent, with headquarters at Detroit. She will write up State and County fairs as one way to advertise Michigan's resources.

Elizabeth Chesler, who has been investigating the condition of women prisoners in England, says that skilled workers are seldom found among them. It is generally the woman without a trade or an education who gets into trouble.

Miss E. L. Todd, of New York, has announced that her aeroplane will be ready for flight in June. Miss Todd is building her machine for one passenger and expects to drive it herself. Like the aeroplane of the Wright brothers, her machine has two planes and is propelled by a gasoline engine. She estimates that it will reach a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour.

Miss Mary E. Richmond, general secretary for the Society for Organizing Charity in Philadelphia, has been appointed secretary under the Russell Sage Foundation for the improvement of social and living conditions. The appointment is considered to be in many ways the highest honor that could come to a charity organization worker in this country. Miss Richmond will engage in writing, teaching and organizing along the lines of social service that she has so successfully developed in Philadelphia, and of which she has been a student for twenty years. She will be in charge of all the work of the Foundation relating to the extension of charity organization.

Mrs. Russell Sage has just given \$25,000 to endow Miss Martha Berry's school for boys, near Rome, Ga.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Greenwich, Conn., has given \$5000 toward a parish building to be devoted to the education and social enjoyment of the deaf and dumb. The house is to be three stories in height, and to contain rooms for entertainment, handicraft and physical training.

Margaret Marshall Saunders, the author of "Beautiful Joe," lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She writes under the pen name of Marshall Saunders. She is the author of several other successful stories, including "The House of Armour," "Rose a Charlie," a novel, and "Princess Sokey"; but none of these have attained such popularity as "Beautiful Joe." It has been translated into three foreign languages and has had a sale of more than 400,000 copies.

Florence Nightingale, who has just entered her ninetieth year, received

many congratulatory messages and bouquets. She is now so feeble as to be confined to her room. Miss Nightingale has been a life-long advocate of woman suffrage. When asked to give her reasons she wrote: "It seems to me almost self-evident, an axiom, that every householder and taxpayer should have a voice in the expenditure of the money we pay, including, as this does, interests the most vital to a human being."

Mrs. Howe has just been reelected president of the New England Women's Club, an office that she has held for many years. She succeeded the first president, Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, who is now a beloved and honored "Mother of Clubs" in Los Angeles. Mrs. Howe was the first president of the New England Woman Suffrage Association, chosen at its organization, nearly 40 years ago; and she will undoubtedly be reelected at its coming annual meeting next Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia C. Strawn, M.D., proved herself a heroine the other day, during a fire in the Tudor apartment building in Chicago. Dr. Strawn carried her aged paralytic father through clouds of smoke to the fire-escape, and there, assisted the firemen in lowering him from the fifth story to the ground. Then she returned to the burning interior and assisted her mother to descend the fire-escape. A bag containing \$1500 worth of diamonds was thrown to the sidewalk. It was returned to Dr. Strawn, who was unhurt.

Miss Margaret Ashton, sister-in-law of James Bryce, has lately been elected a town councillor in England.

## Good Things to Eat

### Glaced Strawberry Cakes.

New little cakes for the spring and summer season—and for other seasons in favored regions like Tennessee, California, Florida and Hawaii—consist of tiny round, rich cakes, the top covered with a disk of caramel icing, on which a ripe glazed strawberry is laid. The glaze runs from the strawberry and holds it to the frosting. The sides of the cake show golden yellow above the frilled paper cases in which each little cake is placed. The cake is rich as pound cake and seems to be made of very fine flour, with perhaps some cornstarch or rice flour.

### Pork Chops, "Southern Style."

Cut chops about one inch thick, par-boil and roll in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs. Season with salt and pepper, lay in the baking pan, place small pieces of butter on each chop, put on the cover and bake until brown. Sauté one pint of good, sweet milk, stir into a cream made up of one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and a little grated nutmeg. Pour over the chops just before serving.

### Tapoca Cream.

Cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes one quart hot milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls minute tapoca and a little salt, stirring frequently. Beat together the yolks of two eggs and one-half cup sugar, and at the end of the fifteen minutes stir into the milk and tapoca. Let all this cook till it begins to thicken like custard. Remove from the fire, pour into a dish and whip in the beaten whites of the eggs until no white is to be seen. Add any flavoring desired. It is delicious poured, when cold, over any fresh fruit, as strawberries, raspberries, peaches or oranges.

### Cold Spinach Sauce.

Steep a few sprigs of tarragon, chervil and parsley in boiling water for a few minutes, drain, pound in mortar with two tablespoonfuls of cooked spinach; rub through a fine sieve. Pound two hard-boiled egg yolks and one-boned anchovy, and add. Stir in one-half gill of cream and rub through a sieve. Stir in one gill mayonnaise and one-half gill cold bechamel sauce, and add a little pepper and salt and one teaspoonful of made mustard. For fish.

### Steamed Steak.

Into a good round steak rub two tablespoonfuls of flour on both sides of the meat. In a covered roaster with a tightly fitting lid melt some dripping, lay the steak in this and brown on one side. Take out and fry lightly an onion in the fat in the pan, return the steak to the pan, season with pepper and salt and pour over it one and one-half cups of boiling water. Fasten the cover on tightly and cook very slowly for two and one-half hours. Serve whole on a heated platter with the gravy in which it was cooked thickened and poured over it.

## Commercial News

By R. O. Matheson.

The stock market has rallied somewhat during the week, although the volume of business on the Exchange has been far below normal. There is a disposition among the smaller investors to regard the strike situation as much more reassuring, the fact that the question of the strike is being partially ignored by the daily press leading to the conviction that it is substantially broken. This is true to a certain extent, although the strike is not yet over, by any manner of means. The number of returning strikers to the plantations is growing steadily; the strikers themselves are in a disposition to quit and return; only the leaders are holding firm and exerting a fearsome influence over the rank and file.

As intimated in a wireless to this paper from Hilo, the Japanese there are soliciting funds for the strikers, who ask aid on the score of destitution, the first public acknowledgment of such a thing. The Hilo Japanese have promised to help, but did so with no degree of alacrity, proving the weakness of the tie between the Japanese of the Islands. The talk of an extension of the strike has died away, although the strike leaders continue to claim that the Maui laborers are to go out after the next payday. Their talk is only a whistling to keep up their own courage, however. The trials of the leaders for riot, conspiracy and inciting to murder are progressing, the government having made out a strong case in the first trial—that concerning the alleged riot at Waipahu.

Oahu stock shows the returning confidence of investors, a number of shares changing hands on a rising market. The opening quotations of the week were 28.75 bid, five-eighths below the closing sale of the week before, and 29.125 asked. The between session sales recorded Monday show sales at 29.50, while on the board the stock sold down to 28.875 and up to 30. Tuesday there was a drop back to 29, working back to 30 on Thursday by quarters, with brisk trading at the lower figures. On Friday 30.25 was recorded and 30.50 was reached yesterday, which is still over two points below the quotations prior to the strike.

Ewa has been very little dealt in, a few shares being traded at 27.50 to 28. Waiialua began the week with a decline, but rallied. The lowest recorded sale was at 88.50, the closing figure being 92.

There have been some big bond transactions during the week. The refunding issue of two million five per cents of the O. R. & L., which had been underwritten by W. G. Irwin, was put out on Thursday. According to the agreement made with Mr. Irwin, through the Waterhouse Trust Co., the holders of the old bonds were at liberty to take the new issue in exchange at 101. This offer was accepted on the first day of the exchange by the holders of nearly one-half the old issue. Very few of the bonds have been turned in for the cash.

The Hilo railroad bonds have been much in evidence, one block of \$41,000 being taken during the week at 93.50, while other large sales have been recorded at 95 and 96. The extension of the line into the Hamakua district promises so much that it is not improbable that these bonds will be quoted at par before long.

The increased stock issue of the Inter-Island was put into effect on Thursday, the new issue increasing the total by a third. The holders are asking 110 for the stock on its new basis, a figure relatively higher than the old quotation of last sale, which was 159.25, while offers from 105 to 107 were being made.

On July 1, also, a new bond was listed, Kohala Ditch 6s. These were offered on the opening at par, with 97 bid. No sales have been recorded.

Some substantial blocks of Olan 6s have changed hands, the price being steady at 96.75, with \$24,000 worth exchanged.

### Dividends.

The fear that the Oahu plantation would pass or reduce its dividend this month proved to be unfounded, no such action being announced. The regular dividends were declared on June 30, including: C. Brewer & Co., 2 per cent; Ewa, 1 per cent; Waiialua, 2½ per cent; Hawaiian Electric, ¾ per cent; Olanu, 1 per cent; Brewery, ¾ per cent; Inter-Island, ¾ per cent; Kahuku, 1 per cent; Hawaiian Agricultural, 1 per cent; Hawaiian Pineapple, 1 per cent; and Rapid Transit, preferred, semiannual, 3 per cent., and common, quarterly, 1 per cent.

On July 1, dividends declared were: Haiku, 2 per cent; Paia, 2 per cent; Pioneer, 2 per cent.

The payment of these dividends placed a large sum of money into circulation for reinvestment, with a corresponding good effect on the stock and bond market.

### Exchange Transactions.

Oahu—20, 150, 100 @ 29.50; 100 @ 29.375; 50, 100, 50, 5, 5, 5 @ 29; 5, 5 @ 28.875; 20, 100 @ 29.25; 30, 10, 5, 5 @ 29; 5, 100, 200 @ 29; 10, 20, 30, 140, 25, 50, 50 @ 29.25; 100 @ 29.375; 5 @ 29.75; 20, 5, 5, 20 @ 30; 50, 100 15 @ 30; 10 @ 30; 100, 50, 25 @ 30.25; 100, 50 @ 30.25; 100, 30 @ 30.25; 25, 15, 20, 40, 50, 13, 5 @ 30.50.  
Haw. C. & S. Co.—50 @ 30; 105, 20 @ 30; 10 @ 30.25.  
Ewa—7, 8 @ 27.50; 15 @ 27.50; 50, 50 @ 27.375; 5 @ 27.50; 50 @ 28.  
Waiialua—6 @ 89; 10 @ 89; 5 @ 89; 5 @ 88.75; 19 @ 88.50; 28 @ 88.50; 35, 5 @ 90; 30 @ 91; 5 @ 92.  
Pioneer—30, 5 @ 164.25; 10 @ 164; 40 @ 164.25; 20, 10, 10 @ 164.25; 15 @ 165; 10, 20, 10 @ 166; 5, 20, 5 @ 166.  
Paia—10 @ 225.  
McBryde—50, 16 @ 3.875.  
O. R. & L.—21 @ 125.50; 25 @ 126.25; 25 @ 129.  
I. I. S. N. Co.—30 @ 159.25.  
Hilo Ry. 6s—\$2000 @ 93.75; \$41,000 @ 93.50; \$500 @ 95; \$2000, \$2000, \$1000 @ 95; \$3000, \$7000, \$4000 @ 96.  
Olan 6s—\$2000 @ 96.75; \$10,500 @ 96.75; \$500 @ 96.75; \$10,000 @ 96.75; \$10,000, \$1000 @ 96.75.  
Pioneer 6s—\$4000 @ 104; \$1000 @ 104.

### Grinding Reports Bright.

The reports from the plantations, where the grinding season is about at an end, indicate a good yield, not as great in total tonnage as that of last year, but showing quite as large an acre-tennage. The big mills of the Hawaiian Commercial are closed down after a record run, in which 52,725 tons of sugar were turned out from the 376,369 tons of cane harvested. The grinding has been practically without stopping since last November.

Weather reports continue to be favorable and but for the dimming caused by the temporary labor difficulty the prospects for the coming season would be the brightest the Islands have ever had.

### Business Good.

General business conditions are good. The first of the month brought into availability Federal appropriations of two and a half millions for military and naval purposes, all to be spent on Oahu and much of it in the immediate neighborhood of and in Honolulu. Local tradesmen announce a healthy business for the opening six months of the year, with collections good and prospects bright. There is some let up to the Japanese business, the effects of the strike hitting the Japanese merchants hardest. As a matter of fact the main burden of the strike is falling upon them, in a measure poetic justice, as it was through them in a very large measure that the strike became possible. Certainly it is through them that it continues. So great has been the stress among them that the Chiyo Maru, now on her way here from Yokohama, is bringing only five hundred tons of freight for this port. Importations from Japan have been reduced, as this will indicate, almost to the vanishing point.

### Shipping of 1908.

The first shipping report for the past year has just been issued in the form of a report from the United States Engineer's office. This shows that during the year 1908, the shipping enter-

## BAILEY MEETS HIS MATCH

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Something like ninety United States Senators are feeling very glad that one has come within their circle who seems capable of combat with Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas. An incident of the past week brought him to the front and he bore himself so well that the satisfaction over the trimming he gave the Texas is still the subject of comment in the cloakrooms.

And while Senator Charles J. Hughes, Democrat, of Colorado, is stoically receiving congratulations over the outcome of his clash with the formidable Bailey, the Senate is beginning to take notice of the arrival of other Democrats, who promise to come into the ranks of forceful and effective debaters. Gore, the blind man of Oklahoma, has been getting into prominent place. The Republicans have ceased to smile derisively when he speaks. His colleague, Owen, is also becoming a Senator of argumentative power. Accordingly there is a galaxy of speakers and analysts on the Democratic side who promise to make the minority more respectable.

As a debater Senator Bailey is probably the most concise, aggressive and dangerous opponent among Democrats and Republicans. He knows his ability and seems at times to use it to tantalize his less gifted brethren. He essays to lecture and to prescribe. He tells others what they should do. He attempted this upon the new Democratic Senator from Colorado, a man who has an angular face, crowned with gray hair, and who seems to be a sort of old-fashioned, plain but grouchy citizen. He has been sitting in the rear Senate row all the session, without hardly lifting up his voice. Out in Denver they know him as "Charley" Hughes, a great expert in mining and irrigation law and a leading legal light who has spoken before the American Bar Association and the Harvard Law School and dabbled a little in politics occasionally.

Senator Bailey undertook to criticize the work of the Denver convention as he had done previously several times in the course of the tariff debate and defined his ideas of what the functions of a convention were. He stepped on the toes of the Colorado Senator by a reference to the votes of that Senator and roundly expressed his disapproval. The Senate was greatly surprised when the gray-crowned man arose unostentatiously and described his articles of faith. He was "mixing it up" with the Texan in a few brief minutes and the senate was all attention over the unexpected proceeding. His language was not quite as precise as that the Texan uses but his sentences were well chosen. His ideas were clearly formed. He did not lose his temper but he explained why it did not look well in Mr. Bailey to undertake to lecture him and why some of Mr. Bailey's views about national platforms were not orthodox from the Democratic point of view.

The speech, well balanced and strongly delivered, has opened the way for the Colorado Senator to attain high place at that end of the Capitol. He has not pitched into debate with Republicans yet but plainly has the capacity for it and in time will be touching elbows with Bailey and Tillman in combating the Republican doctrines. He promises to be a different kind of an antagonist than either and may have the opportunity to rise to greater eminence than either of them as an opposition force.

Senator Gore has taken upon himself much the same class of criticism as Senator Tillman has busied himself with in the many years of his Senate service. But he is not as violent as Senator Tillman often is and does not shock the sensibilities of many possible sympathizers by vehement outbursts. Because of the loss of his eyesight Senator Gore is greatly handicapped but he makes surprising progress. His memory is little short of marvelous and he can follow an involved debate of figures and abstract data quite as readily and intelligently as any Senator who has two eyes.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, has been something of a force as a critic and opposition man, but he is so prolix that he loses effectiveness. The bulk of really able Democratic debating therefore has fallen upon the two Texas Senators, Bailey and Culberson, and Rayner, of Maryland. The latter is the Democratic Deliverer, but like Mr. Deliverer, he comes forth only occasionally and when he has a prepared speech to deliver. The tasks of exposing the weaknesses and faults of Republican measures, as presented for consideration on the Senate floor, have been left to two or three men and this has been responsible for much of the comment about the decadence of Democratic strength in the upper legislative branch.

Possibly a revival is at hand. The work of the new Democratic Senators seems to indicate as much. Shively, of Indiana, is credited with being an able man who might supply some strength to the personnel of his party in the Senate, but he has been ill so much during the extra session that there has been no opportunity to try him out. He made one speech and demonstrated that he could take care of himself in debate and also discuss measures on a plane above the commonplace.

Tsing Men Li, formerly a student at Oahu College, and son of Li Cheung, who acted as Chinese interpreter here for more than twenty years, has graduated with first class honors at the University of Pennsylvania. He also won the Packard prize of \$100 for the most efficient student in clinical medicine.

After leaving Oahu College, Li went to St. John's College in China, where he graduated in medicine with first class honors. He went to Pennsylvania only last year, where he went directly into the junior class by passing a stiff examination.

Mahi, a Hawaiian youth, was arrested yesterday charged with larceny in the stealing a bicycle.